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## TWODROWN IN CANAL COLLISION HERE

### SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise  
By "S. S."

Early for today on canal.

Fishing getting better, mounds say.  
Mind of a week ago has turned to

Bay Scouts may help in cleaning  
drive.

Gardner active on Beaumont avenue  
today.

Pleasure Pier bridge remains  
closed.

Baseball talk spouting as weather  
wanes up.

Port Arthur witnesses before grand  
jury, report.

Attempted purse snatching reported  
to police today.

Almost time to open the Nat., spines  
Harry Conigliano.

Start prosecuting of householders  
who have no garbage cans.

Mayors and C. of C. committee-on  
traffic in closed session today.

Bank of Knight entered on three  
Knights of Pythias candidates.

Another attack launched on con-  
stitutionality of Corporation Court.

Tennis fans restraining last year's  
racquets for court rackets this year.

Jetty work about 60 per cent com-  
pleted, officials of Pecion company  
say.

Frank Potts "rates" a lot of  
things, including good smoking tobacco.

Service Relations Council of postal  
employees met at the post office last  
night.

Port Arthur Lions to attend dis-  
trict conference in Beaumont, Febru-  
ary 26.

\$3,993.49 of \$50,000 worth of un-  
paid taxes on February 1, have been  
collected.

Among others who received valen-  
tines yesterday was Guy Bookler, Ask  
him about it.

Ak. B. Velderman is among the  
last to don the title of "Lion," he  
can roar, too.

Patronize L. C. Smith serving as  
jailer while Jailer Williams is at  
court at Hemphill.

Day Nursery board convened this  
morning in regular monthly session  
at the Chamber of Commerce.

Howard Smith went over business  
papers with Art Burge in the Cham-  
ber of Commerce this morning.

"The funniest thing is a dentist  
giving his landlord for a patient."  
One of them observes to S. S.

S. S. suggests that February is  
short on days because March is so  
windy it blows in ahead of time.

Sound of hit and saw mingled with  
sweet tweet of robins in Fifth street  
building improvement area this morn-

J. W. Waltrip "collected" two  
titles today, "Shorty" and "Jedee." He  
presided at the mock trial of May  
and Denny.

"Only a few weeks now until many  
of us will be too sick to work, but  
well enough to go fishing," says Capt.  
Stan Steele.

"It might help if we worried less  
about what we are after here and  
more about what we are hereafter," says  
Capt. Eddie.

J. R. Denney answered to single-  
gling charges before Lions' kangaroos  
soccer at noon. Sentence was sus-  
pended by "Judge" Waltrip.

When Prince of Wales falls off his  
horse he hits the ground harder than  
he does for the women everybody  
seems to be afraid he won't choose.

Lions kangaroed Mart May on  
charge of race-fixing. Judge Dyson  
acquitted him, claiming charge was  
erroneous and should have been  
brought up.

A couple of "birds" talking about  
a girl who had bought on sale this  
month were heard to say:

"It's wool-worth the price."

"Yeah, I kiss 'em."

### UNSETTLED

LOCAL FORECASTS: Tonight and  
Sunday unsettled; warmer tonight,  
FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and  
Saturday unsettled; warmer on west coast.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and  
Saturday partly cloudy; somewhat  
warmer tonight.

FOR COAST: Light to moderate southwesterly.

Maximum temperature, 71; minimum  
temperature, 53; minimum precipita-

tion, .05.

Expect this evening, 65° p.m.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at  
Galveston Bay, light winds, moderate  
swell, sea level, visibility 16

feet from tables prepared by the  
U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey;

High tides, 32 ft. 5 in.; 22 ft. 6 in.

Low tides, 7 ft. 4 in.; 6 ft. 2 in.

## Verlie Adams Given New Murder Trial

### O'BRIEN GRANTS NEW PETITION

Claim Confessions Were Not Properly Admitted

FATHER BELIEVES SON

Judge In Affidavit Concerning the Case

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 15.—Verlie Adams, 16-year-old negro boy implicated in the killing of Miss Bessie Carl and T. O. Rial here in September, will get a new trial in March by virtue of an order granted by Judge George C. O'Brien.

The principal reason for which a new trial was asked was that the written confessions claimed to have been made by Verlie Adams were admitted in court over the objections of the defendant and that they were not given sufficient warning prior to the time the confession were made. It also alleged that Verlie Adams was not told of the offense for which he was being charged when he signed the confession.

Father Believes Son Innocent

Included in the amended petition for a new trial is also an affidavit by T. P. Rial, father of the dead boy, stating that he believes the negro to be guiltless.

The order of Judge O'Brien granting a new trial was not explicitly unexpected. In the amended motion, Judge O'Brien himself signed an affidavit to the effect that he had heard Verlie Adams in the grand jury, deny that he killed the boy and girl.

He was interrogated during the trial by the young Adams, but did not deny the homicide after he had talked to his attorney.

Petition Is Long

The entire amended petition was not read before the court this morning, due to the length. It is about 20 pages long and at least 25 different persons are mentioned why a new trial should be allowed.

According to Attorney Peterle Jones and Owen Rial, a great deal of new testimony will be introduced when the case comes up for hearing again. A number of additional witnesses will be placed on the stand also.

Local Chapter to Name State Delegates

For the purpose of selecting dele-

gates to the State Conference of the

Farmer-Labor political party to be

held in Dallas March 5, the Port

Arthur Chapter of the Jefferson

County conference will meet Sunday afternoon.

President of the local chapter,

Henry Maitre, called the special

meeting at the Carpenters' Hall, 550

Sixth street.

At the Dallas convention the propo-

nal of endorsing candidates for

the state legislature will be taken up,

it is understood with reference to the

election of 32 senators at the com-

ing elections.

The local chapter was organized

some time ago and has a mem-  
bership of 200 in this city.

Don't Work if You Are Put in Jail

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 15.—Here's a tip. If you're unfortunate enough to get in jail, don't work while you're there. That is if you have been fined and are being held to pay the costs.

According to Dave Rosenberg,

Houston attorney, under the present

laws persons held for fines are al-

lowed \$1 a day if they work. The money goes toward payment of the fine.

But if there is no immediate work

for them they may take a "paper

job" and are allowed \$1 a day until

the fine is paid.

Therefore don't work in jail. You

get paid more if you don't than if

you do.

BANKER BREAKS RECORD OF PADDOCK IN CHASE

PIKES, Texas, Feb. 15.—Charles

Paddock, 16, of the three footed lame,

undoubtedly had several of his cords broken recently by W. H. Browning, cashier of the Pecon Valley bank here.

Browning cashed an \$875 check

for a stranger. As the man walked

out the door, Browning decided the

check wasn't good and imme-

diately gave chase.

After pursuing the man over most

of the town Browning finally recov-

ered the money.

### COOLIDGE PICKS NEW COUNSEL

Owen J. Roberts Will Succeed Straw

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

Becomes Republican Legal Representative

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia was nominated by President Coolidge today to be prosecuting counsel in the oil lease cases.

Roberts' nomination was sent to the Senate shortly after noon.

Roberts was nominated to succeed Silas H. Straw of Chicago, whose name was withdrawn by President Coolidge when the Senate Select Committee declined to approve him because of his connection with two "Standard Oil" banks in Chicago.

Roberts was endorsed by Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania.

Roberts will become the republican member of the government's prosecuting team.

He is a well known member of the bar in Philadelphia. He has been called on several occasions to take part in prosecutions of large corporations and has always avoided any business connections that might interfere with his work in such cases, the president was informed.

Richard Balfour and "Slim" Christopher, arrested and convicted on charges of vagrancy in the Corporation Court were each fined \$26 and costs yesterday morning.

Ask Haines Corpus

The two went to jail and wrote of habeas corpus were given before Judge George O'Brien in 38th district court. The writs were granted and the hearing set down for February 21.

In the case of Joe English, arrested by C. E. Ward and brought to the city on charges of vagrancy, the habeas corpus writ was also granted and hearing set down for the same date. The two were released to appear later under bonds of \$100 each.

The hearing February 21, will involve the constitutionality of the local statute being introduced in a series of allegations purporting to bear on the contention of defense attorneys.

Practically the same allegations as those made in several other cases of a similar nature have been aimed at the local statute.

In addition to this the decision affecting the Texarkana court recently held to be unconstitutional by the Court of Criminal Appeals, was also incorporated in the plea for habeas corpus writs. This decision set forth that the establishment of a district court or any court, during the period of a district court, is illegal at any other point than the county seat and in violation of the Texarkana court was ruled illegal.

The secondary contract was to be entered into in October, 1925, but in August Mr. Harding died. Settlement of the contract was left to the executors.

It was later decided to pay the full salary under the second contract for the entire ten years to Mrs. Harding.

Examination of Vanderlip was be-  
gun by Senator Lenoir, who at once asked about Vanderlip's speech  
near Ossining on Lincoln's birthday.

"On the evening of February 12, did you make a speech at Ossining,  
N. Y., at Bratton Hall, near Ossining.  
The subject was 'courage' in leadership."

"You are credited in the newspapers as having said at that time that there was something wrong with the sale of the Marion Star, by the late

President Harding."

Rumors More Than Gossip

"What I said was that there are rumors in Washington and current throughout the United States and among the rumors this story. That is substantially what I said the rumor was. I said the rumor was far

from true."

"I admit I had no facts to substantiate the rumor."

"It was something like the whispering campaign that was heard in the north before Mr. Harding's election. I believed out of respect for the memory of Mr. Harding that these scandalous rumors should be downed."

Cards Will Aid In Auto Traffic

Real soon Port Arthur's going to get some traffic placards to go in front of automobiles.

The placards are going to be distributed by the local Lions and they will be completed by Monday.

At least this is the report made by Bert Hughes to the Lions today noon when the club met in its regular session at Plaza hotel.

The cards are a part of a scheme

to make traffic safer in this city.

Roberts Dying

NOTED MOVIE CHARACTER

Actor Sinking Fast

PTTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 15.—Theodore Roberts, the actor, is sinking rapidly and the end may come in a few

# \$1,000,000 Slush Fund Used to Hide High Officials' Losses on Stock Market Deals

**MCLEAN WILL GIVE TESTIMONY**

**Man Who Disclosed \$100,000 Loan to Talk**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Officials high in the government last week took stock market losses a year or more ago and a \$1,000,000 "slush fund" was used to cover their losses, according to private information given today as it tip to the Senate committee investigating the oil reserves scandal.

**Transfer Funds**

When the plight of the officials became known to some of their friends in Wall Street, \$1,000,000 is said to have been raised and transferred from a New York to a Washington bank.

Relation of the \$1,000,000 fund to the oil scandal is expected to be established by McLean, showing that his oil men subscribed the money.

**Merrily "Lorn"**

This million was used purely as a loan, according to the story told the committee and all of it was repaid but \$200,000.

A dispute over the \$200,000 which is still being unsettled, caused hard feeling between the Wall Street men who raised the money and at least one who was judged as a borrower from the fund. Through this hard feeling the Senate committee hopes to ferret out the truth about the transaction.

**McLean Hurts Home**

Edward B. McLean, millionaire Washington publisher, is reported hurrying north from Palm Beach to tell the committee whether he knows anything about the fund.

An subpoena was issued for McLean and he wired his newspaper in Washington he was leaving immediately.

Some prominent New York financiers, supposed to be in "the know" on everything on the street are to be called to see if they can advance any information.

Senator Walsh, leading investigator, announced that H. Kahn and Benjamin Yukum, former railroad presidents will be summoned.

**HIS INFORMATION**

Calling of McLean again created a new sensation. It was his testimony regarding a \$100,000 loan to Albert B. Fall which really opened up the startling scope of the inquiry. This testimony was given at Palm Beach some weeks ago when McLean told Senator Walsh that Fall borrowed \$100,000 in checks to buy a ranch but three days later returned the checks unopened and said he had arranged to get the money elsewhere.

Fall previously said he got the purchase price of the ranch from McLean. McLean's story started a whole train of disclosures, including E. L. Doheny's story of a \$100,000 loan to Fall and J. W. Zevley's story of a \$25,000 Standard loan and gave the committee new leads bearing on the leasing of the naval reserves.

**VANDERLIP**

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\$100,000 a year was to be made for a contributing editor but that it was to go to Mrs. Harding in the event of Mr. Harding's death.

"I have no information as to the value of my paper. I understand newspapers are generally valued at 12 per cent of the capital for a country paper and 10 per cent for a city paper."

"Do you know anything about the contents of that paper?"

"I know nothing but I have heard from \$30,000 to \$70,000."

"I made no references at all as to where that money might come

from."

"I Can Give You Enough Rumors to Hang All Washington,"

McREESPORT, Tex., Feb. 15.—"I can give you enough rumors to hang all Washington," said Secretary of Labor Jones. "I have no connection with the oil or timber interests of Frank A. Vanderlip, the late President Taft's side of the Merger Six."

Jones pointed out that Vanderlip had admitted his statements were based on hearsay.

"I'll not go to the grave to dig up anything that might seem to be against the character of a man who is not here to defend himself," Davis added.

From him I stated that the rumor was that the paper had brought more than it was worth."

More Paid Than Worth

"What did you think was on

lied?"

"There was clearly implied in the rumor that from some quarter, for some reason more had been paid for the paper than it was worth," Vandenberg replied.

"Why didn't you communicate with the committee?"

"I have no connection with the committee. I didn't know there was any connection between public lands and the sale of an Ohio newspaper."

"And some rumors came to you that would connect the sale with this company?"

"No sir."

"No rumors ever came to you that this paper was in any way connected with the matter?"

"He had not the slightest hint of it."

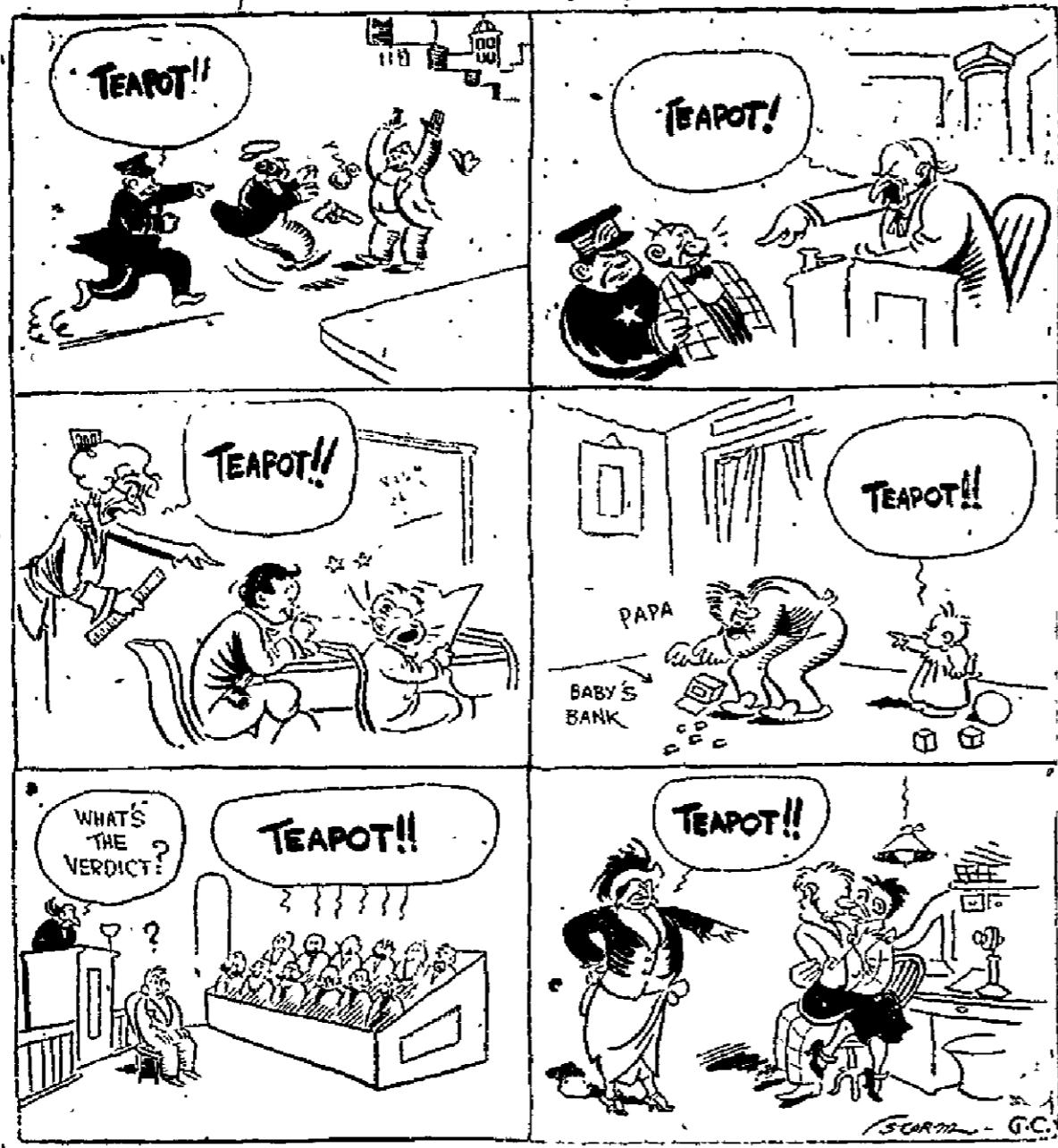
"Afraid to Question Fall?"

"What did you mean by your statement about the committee being afraid to question former Secretary of the Interior Fall?"

"I gave that from my personal information. It wasn't altogether personal, for I had heard it stated."

"Have you followed the proceed-

**When in Doubt—Say "TEAPOT"**



(Teapot! First it was in the Congressional committee, then in the papers, the vaudeville gag—and now into slang. If you catch someone in an unmentionable predicament, if you find a friend in a situation embarrassing for him to explain—just holler "Teapot."

of this committee through the press?"

"Yes."

"Did you know that former Secretary Fall refused to testify upon advice of his counsel that he might incriminate himself?"

"No, I didn't."

"Did you know that his counsel advised him that he couldn't be compelled to testify?"

"No."

"Where did you get any information about this?"

"Oh, well, I can't say where I got it. I am familiar with the powers of Senate committees and I didn't notice that the committee could be stopped from questioning a witness."

"You may think you are performing a public duty in making a statement of that kind without one basis of fact, however?"

"Well, that is your opinion," said Vandenberg, not answering the question.

**Careful of Statements**

"You were not very careful about statements in your speech were you?"

"Very careful," replied Vandenberg. "I am always careful about my statements."

"Will you make a statement that kind without trying to ascertain the facts?"

"I think it was a fair inference to draw. I don't think that could be considered a rumor."

"But now your statement about the members of the committee is not really high minded?" That is about anyone on this committee?"

"No—not in that."

**Friend of Harding**

Adams asked: "While we are discussing the class one that you have a grudge against Mr. Harding. This is completely untrue. I do not know any one."

"You also criticized some members of the Senate?"

"Their reputations are their own. Would you just out to smear everybody?"

"Certainly not."

"What information did you have?" Senator Fall was about to speak?

"I heard from a very high quarter. I didn't know it—but he had that information and was about to use it. And the committee did not dare to go into it because the committee was afraid."

But upon information I had I concluded that statement was unwarranted."

**Confidence Shaken**

"You said one of the committee was definitely high minded but neither financial nor high minded enough to go the limit?" said Senator Walsh.

"Yes, I said that."

"You will appreciate that such a statement coming from you will destroy what confidence that the people have in the committee?"

"No, I don't think that's true."

"You think your authorship of a rumor counts for nothing."

"It seems to have counted for something this time."

Walsh said he had heard Vandenberg's rumor long ago but that he had purposely not brought it up because of the effect it might have on the country.

Walsh said he didn't believe the rumor should be gone into until additional facts were obtained.

"There would have been political implications if you had brought it up. I can see none in my bringing it up," Vandenberg said.

"Have you followed the proceed-

## PLAINTIFF WINS AGAINST BANK

Instructed Verdict Given By Request of Both

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—An instructed verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the case of J. Zorn, trustee in bankruptcy, against the First National Bank of Port Arthur was rendered Friday morning in 58th district court by Judge George C. O'Brien. The case involves about \$10,000, the capital stock of the Port Arthur Cooperative Supply company. Both the plaintiff and defendants in the case asked for an instructed verdict. The jury was dismissed late Thursday afternoon and told to return this morning when the verdict was rendered.

**SUIT FOLLOWS ARGUMENT**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—A suit for \$750 for alleged false arrest and charges was filed in 58th district court Thursday by L. E. Wicker against H. Budnick and wife et al. amount asked \$5,500 for general damages and the other \$2500 exemplary. According to the petition filed, Wicker was testing some rooms from the defendant and on account of some demonstration, Budnick asked the Wicker to arrest Budnick, according to the petition, appeared in court two months ago to answer to the charges preferred against him and when the complaining witness did not appear, he in turn filed suit against them.

**AGREED JUDGMENT**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—In the case of S. and Hales vs. Port Arthur, against the Employees Casualty company, an agreed judgment was filed in the amount of \$750. The suit was brought following the death of Russell Hales in Port Arthur on February 7, 1922. The claimants and attorneys fees in the case amounted to \$100, leaving the plaintiff \$600.

**WILL LIGHT CHANNEL**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—Actual work on lighting the Beaumont-Port Arthur ship channel will begin shortly according to information received recently by Harry Shepherd, chairman of the insurance committee of the chamber of commerce. The announcement was made Thursday at the chamber of commerce meeting when received the information from the federal light house officer of this district at New Orleans.

**CAR STOLEN HERE**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—Information was received from the Port Arthur police department Friday morning that a car stolen from Gus Jacobs, 3020 Fifth street, would probably be driven to Beaumont and

local officers have been asked to look for it.

**LOCAL GIRL INPLAY**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—The newest attraction to the American Legion indoor comedy "Up in the Air" is Mary Gilford of Port Arthur who will stage a solo dance as one of the feature numbers. The dance will be an entirely new one and will be given for the time on the night of the show.

**2 VAGRANTS IN COURT**

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.—Seven vagrants and one man charged with assault appeared in corporation court Friday morning but Judge J. D. Campbell established in record that the case involved no criminality. The case involved no criminality. The case involved no criminality.

**ARM OF LAW REACHES OUT OVER 12 YEARS**

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15.—The arm of the law is long. Twelve years ago Eugene Henderson, a mail robber at Central Hill, Mo., was captured. He disappeared. But the law never sleeps.

The other day a postal inspector tapped Eugene "Henderson" on the sleeve and told him he was wanted for the mail robbery. "Henderson" had been driving a truck here for several years.

Breaking down "Henderson" admitted he was Henderson.

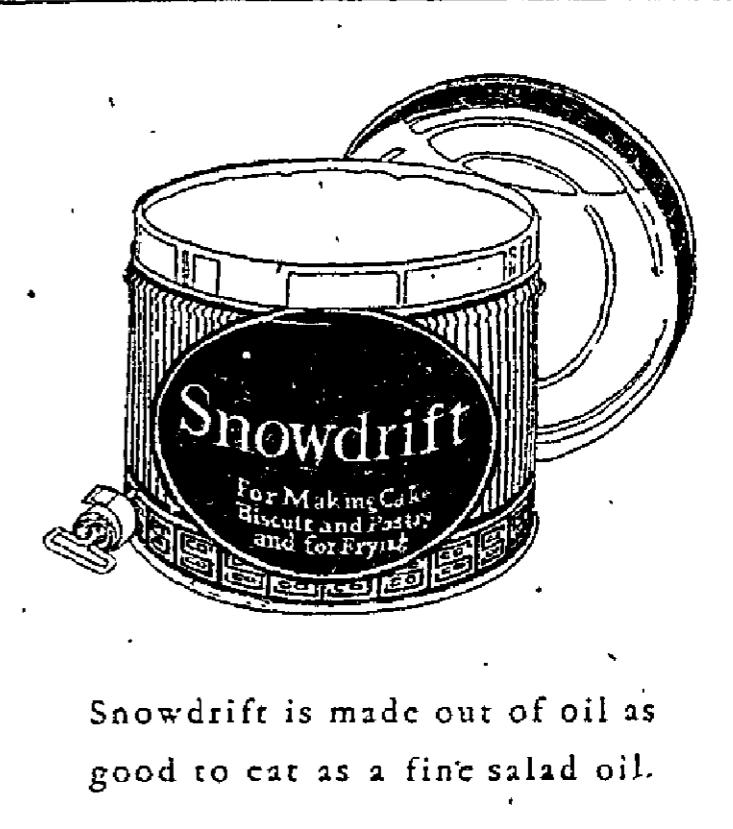
"I'm glad to go back. I've lived in hell for all that time. Let's go back to be made.

and get at over," he told officers. Since coming to Dallas Henderson had married, and has four children. His wife knew nothing of his past, he said. He pleaded with officers to tell her the course of his arrest.

"I'd rather just drop out of sight than let her know she married a criminal," he said.

**CHILDREN'S LICENSES**

Childless driving on automobiles, if the cars are propelled by any power other than muscular, must get a license like those of their fathers, in Connecticut. Parents have been buying many toy gasoline autos for their children, so that this ruling had to be made.



Snowdrift is made out of oil as good to eat as a fine salad oil.

**PAGE MR. DIOGENES**

PTAHA, Tex., Feb. 15.—Diogenes is wanted in this little Texas town.

A local physician has received a letter from a man who says that seven years ago he robbed a jewelry store here and wants to make recompensation.

The man wants to know who he robbed and what amount will cover the loss. The doctor has gathered the information and is looking for the middle aged gent with the broken nose to supply the man's name and address.

**ELLIS COUNTY CLERK WORRIED OVER LADIES**

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Feb. 15.—"Conchie Bill" Robinson, county clerk of Ellis county, is worried over the safety of this county.

Robinson reports that only forty-seven marriage permits were issued during January of this year. Last January 100 were issued.

Robinson believes either the men or women in hiding in the girls are not very diligent.

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## SEVEN VESSELS ARRIVE IN PORT

**Two Others Due Here This Afternoon**

Seven vessels arriving late Thursday and early today, and two others arrivals expected today, are reported in Port Arthur shipping circles. The vessels expected to arrive today are the British tanker Scottish Minister, due in Port Arthur from Galveston, and the British cargo ship True City, scheduled to load out at the Texas Company's terminals for Australia.

The arrivals include the tankers Kokoskee and J. M. Gaffey, from Tampa; to the Gulf Refining company; the Gulfspine, from Bayonne; the Atlantic Refining company's tanker, Hegira, from Philadelphia to Atreco; the British cargo ship Trueland, from foreign ports to Beaumont to lift cargo of lumber; the British tanker Teasmash to the Magnolia company's Beaumont terminals; and the Cuban Distilling company's tanker, Casimir, to the Pure Oil company's Smith's Bluff terminals.

Departing Thursday afternoon with a full cargo of oil loaded at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminals, the General and the Schindler were headed for Trieste, on the Adriatic.

Todays' schooner Stimson, also loaded at the Texas Company here, sailed for Porto Rico, and another schooner, the Gamble, loaded at the Texas Company's Port Neches terminals, sailed for Tampa. Tankers going out towsire were the Gulfland, for Boston, and the Solitaire for Mobile. From Beaumont the British tanker Black Sea sailed for Sabine to finish cargo.

Return of the Transmarine corporation's steamship Suspenso to Port Arthur from Beaumont, where cargo is being discharged, is scheduled for Monday. Transmarine corporation officials here said today, The Suspenso will load cargo assembled for her in Port Arthur and sail for Port Newark probably getting out the latter part of next week.

### ARRIVED FEBRUARY 15

Vessel, *Flag Tanager*, Agent, Location.

Kokoskee, 1,000 tons, from Tampa to Port Arthur, Gulf company; Gulfspine, 10,000 tons, from Bayonne to Port Arthur, Gulf company; J. M. Gaffey, 15,000 tons, from Tampa to Port Arthur, Atlantic company; Hegira, 5000 tons, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Atlantic company; Cassius, 3030, from Philadelphia to Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil company; Ishmoeiro (Br.), 2465, from U. K. ports to Beaumont, Standard Export company.

Tecumseh (Br.), 4247, from U. K. ports to Beaumont, Magnolia Co.

### SAILED FEBRUARY 15

Black Sea (Br.), from Beaumont for Sabine, Magnolia company; Sch. Gamble, 628, from Port Neches to Tampa, Texas Company; Solitaire, 2627, from Port Arthur for Mobile, Texas Company; Sch. Stimson, 668, from Port Arthur for Porto Rico, Texas Company; Julius Schindler (Gen.), 3000, from Port Arthur for Trieste, Gulf company.

### IN PORT ARTHUR

Cotton Docks  
Sch. General Pan (Br.), 250, C. Fruegan and Sons.

Texas Company Docks

Arian, 3154, Texas Company; Sch. Royal Bellicane (Br.), 107, Texas Company.

Gulf Company Docks

Gulfspine, 10,000, Gulf company; J. M. Gaffey, 15,000, Gulf company; Atlantic Company Docks

Hegira, 5000, Atlantic company.

Ship Basin

Bark Marlin Chilcott, 1510, Chas Martin company.

Sip No. 2  
Brag Geneva, 452, laid up.

Bark S. G. Weller, 550, laid up.

AT SMITH'S BLUFF

Cassius, 3030, Humphreys Pure Oil company.

### AT BEAUMONT

Llo, 3493, Sydney C. Collin company.

Mar Nero (Span.), 2047, John E. Jones company.

Hayo, 2225, Magnolia company.

Surpacer, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

O. T. Waring, 3370, Magnolia company.

Ishmoeiro (Br.), 2465, Standard Export and Import company.

Tecumseh (Br.), 4247, Magnolia company.

### VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

Clement Smith, due Feb. 16 to Texas Company.

Lighthorne, due Feb. 18 to Texas Company.

Tutem, due Feb. 19 to Texas Company.

W. W. Mills, due Feb. 20 to Texas Company.

H. C. Folger, due Feb. 21 to Texas Company.

Virginia, due Feb. 22 to Texas Company.

New Jersey, due Feb. 24 to Texas Company.

Roanoke, due Feb. 25 to Texas Company.

Dixie, due Feb. 26 to Texas Company.

True City, due Feb. 26 to John E. Jones company.

Patriot Henry, due Feb. 25 to Lyken-Skitovich.

Clearwater, due Feb. 19 to Lykes-Skitovich.

Kenosha, due Feb. 20 to Lykes-Skitovich.

West Hemisphere, due Feb. 20 to Texas Company.

Union City, due March 5 to John E. Jones company.

Dixie, due March 5 to Lykes-Skitovich.

Rosario, due March 5 to Texas Company.

Huron, due March 31 to Lykes-Skitovich.

Gloire, due April 1 to E. Papich.

## Jackie Coogan's Story; The Official Biography

### JACKIE COOGAN

History has been called the summa of the individual life stories of those who could tell them. It is no respect of age or hence the life of Jackie Coogan, even in its most sum, is real history. For few people—certainly no others in the world of the theater or its younger sister, the screen—have been such universal lights as this young star. On October 26, 1923, Jackie Coogan was born in the city of Los Angeles, where he now resides to win the love and plaudits of the entire world. His father, John H. Coogan, had been born in Syracuse, New York, where his father, in turn, was an established apothecary. While still in his teens, Jack Senior entered the theatrical field and progressed up the ladder until he became a leading juvenile in musical comedies in vaudeville.

Jackie's mother was 1888 of the theater world. Born in San Francisco, Lillian Doliver sang and danced in a number of musical shows, and was during a joint engagement that Jackie's parents first met. Jackie therefore comes to his minute talents by direct descent. When Jackie was four, his father was closing an Orpheum tour in a spectacular set featuring Annette Kellerman. To celebrate the ending of the long engagement, Mrs. Kellerman brought the boy on to the stage and he did some of his dance steps finishing with an imitation of David Warfield in "The Music Master." By one of the strange quirks of fate, Charlie Chaplin happened to be in the audience that evening for years, the great comedian had wanted to film the star, eventually called "The Kid," but he had postponed the production time after time because he could not find the right child to play the same part. And here chance had shown just the boy he had sought for years.

### Charlie Meets Jackie

The Coogans decided to stay in Los Angeles until the fall theatrical season opened; in the meantime, Jack Senior had been offered a motion picture engagement, which he accepted. A couple of weeks later, Chaplin searched them out at the Alexandria hotel, and had himself introduced to Jackie by St. Gaudens, who had known Mrs. Coogan in San Francisco, and through her, had met father and son.

Jackie's instantaneous success is universally known. The organization of his own starring company is also history; his already released pictures include "Picks Bad Boy," "My Boy," "Trouble," "Olive Twist," "Daddy" and "Circus Days." At the close of his contract with Associated First National Pictures, Jackie's services were sought by practically every important organization in the motion picture field, and finally secured by Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, whose first production, just completed, is a picturization of Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular novel, "Long Live the King," directed by Victor Schertzinger from the adaptation by C. Gardner Sullivan and Eve Unsell, with a superlative cast and expertly mounted—all under the personal supervision of Jack Coogan, Sr. It is at the People's theater now until Sunday.

**SALOMY JANE**

"Salomy Jane," a George Melford production based on the famous story by Bret Harte will be the feature at the Strand theater for three days, beginning today.

Jacqueline Logan, a former Folies girl, stars the name role. Her loss of the great out-of-doors popularity adapted her for this photoplay of pioneer life in California in the days of '49.

Maurice Flynn, Yale graduate and college athlete, takes the part of "The Man," a stranger in the little mining settlement whose mission is unknown and who in a series of surprising tragedy becomes the sweet heart of Salomy Jane.

"The Man" is accused of holding up the stagecoach and is about to be led away to be hanged by the vigilantes when Salomy Jane, moved by a strong impulse, kisses him good-bye. Red Peter, known to be one of the hold-up men, is hanged but the stranger escaped. On returning to thank Salomy for her kindness, he meets an old enemy, Baldwin.

In the fight, Baldwin is shot from ambush by another man. Salomy tends the stranger some of her father's clothes that he may get out of the country. This leads Larabee, an enemy of Salomy Jane's father, to shoot at the stranger. Larabee is killed by a bullet from the stranger's rifle. As he dies, he confesses that Baldwin, now dead, was Red Peter's partner in the stage robbery.

**BLOSSOM TIME**

In a season when the South has been especially favored with excellent theatrical attractions, the zenith will be reached on Sunday night when the

## ELKS THEATRE—SATURDAY FEB. 16

**GUY BATES POST**

Metinee 2:30  
\$1.00 to \$2.50  
Night 8:15  
\$1.00 to \$3.00

Los Angeles Critics Said:

"Personal success. We greeted his fine genuine and commanding personality with a hearty ovation."

"One of America's greatest artists and one of the most exquisite voices ever uttered."

"G. Bates Post is a man of great dramatic power and commanding presence."

"Great tribute to the personal magnetism and dramatic power of Guy Bates Post."

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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

## The Editorial Mind.

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Odds and Ends and  
Comment on Our Morning  
Mail

WHAT'S GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?  
'SHACKS' ON PROCTER STREET—

Citizens have complained recently that despite the provisions of a city ordinance structures are being allowed in a district presumed to be protected from the menace of dwellings not fireproof. An instance of this has occurred recently in fire district 1. The structure was abandoned by the builder, it is understood, in a compromise between adjacent property owners without the question of interpretation of the building code being injected as a finality.

This leaves the matter still open. Other builders may attempt to erect like structures. Other compromises may be forced and the matter still remain unsettled from a standpoint of legality. It is not the business of the property owners to settle it. It is the business of the city.

If there is any doubt as to the meaning of the ordinance, if its meaning is obscure, the logical thing to do is to correct it. Delay only makes matters worse.

If an ordinance is worth its salt it is worth enforcing. If not, it should be repealed. If we are to have our business section cluttered up with cheap shacks despite a preventative ordinance we will have a hick town with not a redeeming feature. The issue checks squarely to the city commission.

The intent of the building code was to provide protection and to set up a certain standard among new buildings. If shacks are to be erected on Procter street, then the intent of this ordinance is being made a joke. An ordinance which provides for one thing and permits another is worse than none at all, because it states a thing which does not operate in fact.

Port Arthur is building for the future. We can't hope that this process shall be perfect, but we can minimize mistakes by correcting their causes and avoid wasting valuable years.

Considerable time and effort and some money was expended in the preparation of this building code. Private citizens gave of their best efforts in order to make it as error-proof as possible. It was sincere, and there is no criticism intended of their efforts and intentions.

The code would seem to be beyond misinterpretation in the instance at hand. It specifically provides for certain standards within the several districts. If permits for shacks "not in the meaning of permissible structures are granted, it is being done in violation of a specific requirement.

## HEAVY DEMANDS FOR SPEED

Pittsburgh reports that the large increases in steel mill operations in the past month has attracted general attention throughout the trade. Some of the estimates indicate a steel ingot producing rate at the beginning of the new month of 45,000,000 tons a year while the minimum estimates would make about 42,000,000 tons.

This would mean that production is now above consumption and that in the late months of the old year it was below consumption. American railways are large buyers and the manufacturers of autos are placing larger orders than ever before.

This is presidential election year but the great industries of America show larger activities than in any year since the signing of the armistice.

Steel is booming; auto making is making; cotton, owing to a heavy foreign demand, is booming; petroleum is on the march; building trade activities are greater than in 1923; money is cheap; cheaper than in any year since the signing of the armistice and these are some of the signs of the times under American rule.

Modern watch factories use as many as 50 loaves of bread daily for this purpose.

Rather remarkable, isn't it?

Wheat is the basic food. A man can live on a cent a day for ten days and live well, says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry of a Thrift Food bulletin.

Wiley's formula is simple. Simply take whole wheat, let somebody tend a stove to cook it on, and the problem is solved.

We would rather find a way to live on ten cents a day for one day. For that amount it would seem we could live on the air of the land.

Port Arthur scholars for 1924 exceed 1923 by three less than one thousand. This is 35% more than Beaumont's figures.

One of the first things an economist would ask if you were to ask him to give you a forecast of any city's future based on its present rate of progress is "Where are your children? How many have you? Are they in school?" Port Arthur has answered these questions. If you have doubt as to the part the Port Arthur of the future will play, this is pretty good proof. These young stars will be the men and women of affairs of tomorrow. Watch the signs you set before them.

The modern is so sophisticated that there isn't much left to make him save except asthma.

The modern has one advantage. When he makes an ass of himself, the headlines don't tell the world.

The righteous feeling popular to Sunday still is felt by people who take bath only on Saturday.

Feminine version: Let me sit in a coupe at the side of the street and watch the fur coats go by.

You can estimate the importance of people by the significance of the people they enjoy sipping.

Note to the French. The surest way to make the bill run this way or that is to pass a little more English on it.

About the only part of the average man that doesn't get exercised when he drives a car is his pancreas.

When the politicians can't understand why a mere private citizen like Ruth should try to wish something on the people.

After a woman has taught the third grade for five years she ought to know how to handle a husband.

No man should despair. If the worst happens, he can start a boarding house in a magazine.

Radio fans are music lovers. If they didn't love it they wouldn't so patiently pick it out of the turned.

A mule is fed enough, but man is the only animal vicious enough to kick those in front.

Solve that you never will need to tell an investigating committee that you cannot discuss personal matters.

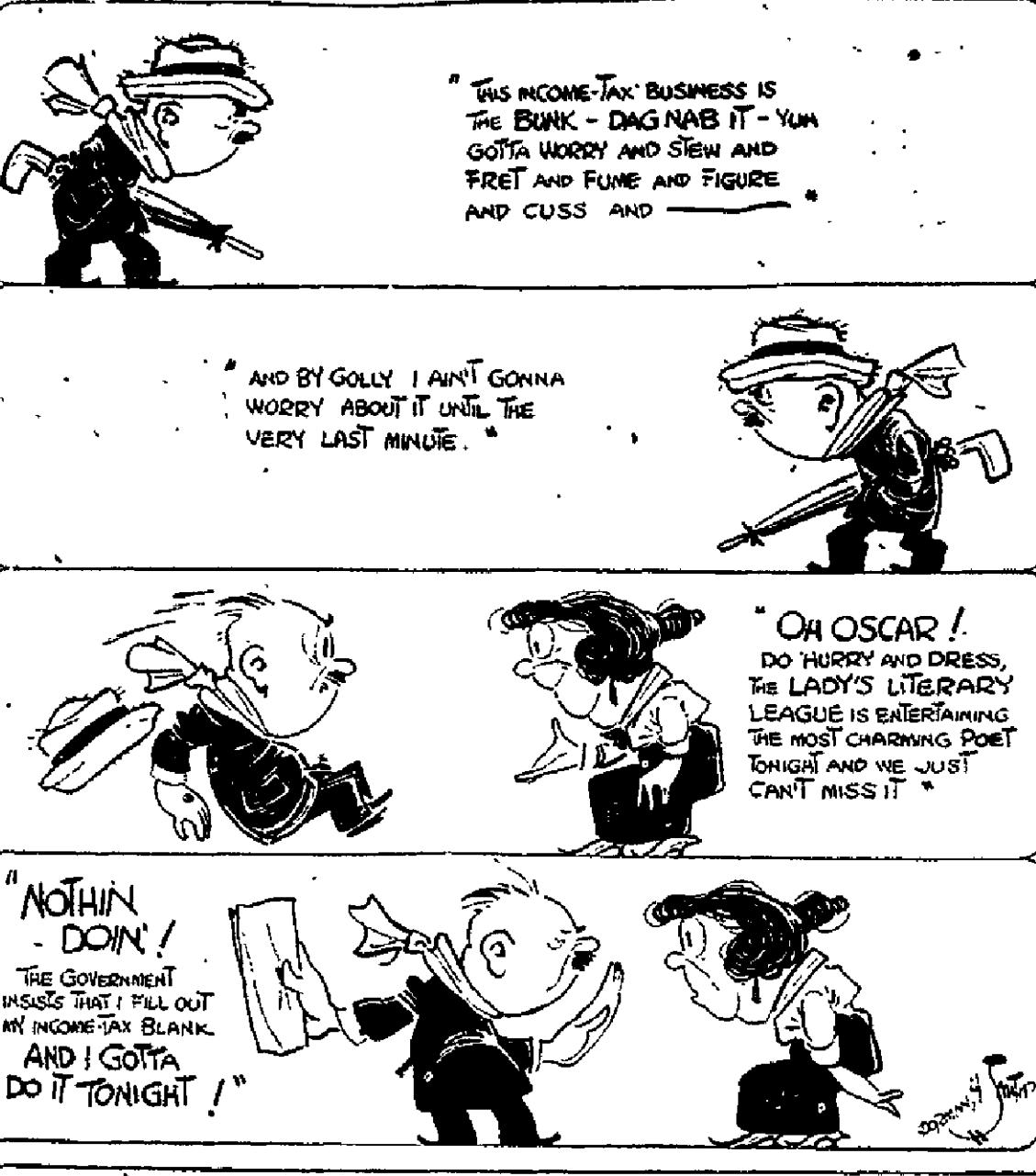
The phonograph furnishes a queer, old-fashioned entertainment. Why, you can actually fear the darned thing distinctly.

Correct this sentence: "It's a genuine weaklin," boasted the wife. "I've never asked John what it cost."

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The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness.—Prov. 16:31.  
Old age is the repose of life; the rest that precedes the rest that remains.—Robert Collyer.

## The Life Saver



RAFAEL SABATINI 1923. RELEASED BY SEA SERVICE, INC.

has own words and answering the unspoken question.

"If you think that even in this hour of need there is no employment for such men as you in England's service," he said gravely, in his slow, deep voice. "You can have no knowledge of what has been happening here whilst you have been abroad. In those past ten years, Randal, I have often thought you might be dead. And I ask myself, all things being as they are, whether as your friend I have cause, real cause, to rejoice at seeing you alive."

Holles was astute. "Test me, and you shall not be disappointed. I'll do you no discredit." He had risen in his excitement.

Albermarle waved the Colonel back to his chair.

"I nothing doubt it. I know your nature, and it is a nature I would trust. I know your talents, partly from the early promise that you showed, partly from the opinion held of you at one time in Holland."

He paused, and sighed. "God I need such men as you; need them urgently; and I —" used you thankfully. But —

"But what, sir? In God's name?" The heavy, pensive lips parted again, the raised black eyebrows relaxed their level. "I cannot do so without exposing you to the very worst of dangers."

"Dangers?" Holles laughed.

"I see that you do not understand. You do not realize that you bear a name inscribed on a certain roll of vengeance."

"You men my father?" The Colonel was incredulous.

"Your father's —. It is misfortune he should have named you after him. But there it is," the liberate ponderous voice continued.

"The name of Laund Hollies is on the warrant for the execution of the late King. It would have provided a warrant for your father's own death had he lived long enough. Yourself you have borne arms for the Parliament against our present sovereign. In England it is only by living in the completest obscurity that you'll be allowed to live at all. And you ask me to give you a command, to expose you prominently to the public gaze to the royal eye and the royal memory, which in these matters is unfading."

"But the act of indemnity?" cried Holles, against seeing his high hopes crumbling into ashes.

"'Tis now," Albermarle's lip curled a little. "Where have you lived at that you do not know what has befallen those whom it covered?" He sniffed grandly, shaking his great black head. "Never complicit from a man's promise—he is loath to give. Such promises are never kept, however fast you may hold them in legal bonds. I wrung the promise of that bill from His Majesty; whilst he still had a living son, and he was to be a thronessless wanderer. Whilst he was at Brodhead I concerted with him and with Charlton that those should be four exceptions only from that bill. Yet when, after His Majesty's restoration, it was prepared, it left to Parliament such exceptions as Parliament should deem proper."

"It grieved me, Randal, more deeply, I think, than anything I can remember. But why did you not write sooner? Why did you come vainly knocking at my door to be turned away by lackeys?"

"I had not realized how incessantly you are growing," The Duke's glance sharpened. "Do you say that bitterly?"

Hollies almost bounded from his seat. "Nay—on my soul! I saw it coming! I am incapable of that, however low I may have come. What you have, you have earned. I rejoice in your greatness as most every man who loves you." With mock cynicism as it to cover any excessive emotion he might have used he added: "I must, since it is now my only hope, Shew that I might as well cast myself at London Bridge."

The Duke considered him in silence for a moment.

"We must talk," he said presently. "There is much to say." And in his abrupt fashion, he added the question: "Will you stay to dine?"

"That is an invitation I'd not refuse even from an enemy."

His grace twinkled a little silver bell.

The usher appeared. "Whomarts in the anteroom?"

Came from the usher a string of names and titles, all of them distinguished, some imposing.

"Say to them with my regards that I can receive none before I dine. Bid those whose business presses to seek me again this afternoon." Then Albermarle turned to Hollies.

"Tell me now," he inquired, "what is the reason of your coming home?"

"The war. Could I continue in Dutch service even if the Dutch had made it possible, which they did not? For the last three months it had been impossible for an Englishman to stand his face in the streets of The Hague without being subjected to insults. If he were so bold as to resent and punish it, he placed himself at the mercy of the authorities, which were never reluctant to make an example of him. That is one reason."

"The other is that England is in danger, that she needs the sword of her every son, and in such case should be ready to afford me employment. You need officers, I learn—experienced officers . . ."

"That's true enough, Gad Knows!" Albermarle interrupted him, on a note of bitterness. "My antagonist is throughed with young men of birth who come to me commanded by the Duke of This and the Earl of That, and sometimes by His Majesty himself, for whom I am desired to provide commissions that will enable these graceful bayeux to command their betters . . ." He broke off, perceiving, perhaps, that his feelings were sweeping him beyond the bounds of his usual circumspection.

"But, as you say," he ended presently, "you are the most experienced officers there is a sorry lack. Yet that is not a circumstance upon which you are warranted to build, my friend."

Hollies stared blankly. "How?" he was beginning, when Albermarle resumed, at once explaining,

## The Referee

## FRIEND

A starving pumper, picked up in New York street, refuses \$500 for his dog. He says the dog is his only friend. Police give him the price of a beef stew. He goes his way, and shares the stew with his dog.

A local friend, dog or man, is a trifling possession. In a whole lifetime, few of us make more than half a dozen such friends. Yet there are plenty of men who, downcast, will sell their last human friend for \$500 or less.

FATAL

Last year 2,452 men were killed by accidents in American coal mines, the government reports. This is deplorable, and the campaign for more safety devices should continue.

As Ferguson turned to get the key, the stranger pulled a gun and demanded the cash. He obtained about \$10 and started for the door.

Ferguson reached toward his hip pocket. The stranger turned and ordered the clerk to put up his hands again.

"I was only reaching for a chew of tobacco," Ferguson explained when he told his story to police.

STIMULANTS

The craving for stimulants is the real prohibition problem.

With liquor harder to get, Americans have been drinking more coffee.

Last year 514 cups of coffee were drunk, for every American, compared with 465 cups the year before. Actual consumption by coffee drinkers was much larger, for these figures are the average for all men, women and children—and include millions who never touch coffee.

A cup of strong black coffee can contain as much as two grains of caffeine.

## SIX SEPARATISTS DIE AT HANDS OF MOBS

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 15.—Duchy mobs killed six separatists, who took refuge with others in the city hall during the night. French troops dispersed the anti-separatists.

There was considerable movement of police and some troops during the night but the situation in the Rhine Land generally was quieter.

## BODY OF INFANT IS FOUND IN ALCOHOL

HOUSTON, Feb. 15.—Police today believed the body of a small baby found in a jar of alcohol in a trash can on the sixth floor of the Standard Building had been thrown away by physicians.

Patrolmen Drinker made the find on his way to work today. A deaf man, stopping him on the street, wrote a note telling him that the baby was in the trash can.

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## McAdoo Will Place Case Before Friends

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—William Gibbs McAdoo will place his case in person before the conference of senators and other McAdoo supporters called here for Monday to determine whether he shall stay in the presidential race in the face of his connection with the Teapot Dome investigation.

McAdoo will arrive here Sunday. The conference was called at McAdoo's suggestion.

# THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## Girls Demand Return of Chivalry and More Respect From Youth.

### Hand of Fashion Now Points Toward The Suit for Early Spring

**L**EADING among all spring fashions is the revival of the strictly tailored suit. One saw it here and there during the autumn as worn by the fashionable woman; again, for the south, interpreted in white flannel, alpaca, kasha cloth or heavy crepe; but, here it is for spring in reps, twill cords, oxfords, coverts and silk alpaca. One of the season's favorites is the black hair-line stripe.

A certain relaxation of line and easy grace are requisites of the new suits. The more severe, the smarter. Sometimes it is a close, double or single breasted, creation buttoning with one or two or three buttons; other times it is a linked affair bound with tailor's silk braid. Whatever the model, it must be correct from the width of its notched lapel to the diameter of its shiny black buttons. The tailored skirt, whether wrap or otherwise, is entirely different, as it hangs from the new hip waistline and boasts a flat French back.

Another designer adopts Chinese lines in a three-piece suit, the coat of which features the half-wide upstanding collar that buttons at the neck and flares from there down to reveal a tucked, white silk waist to which the skirt is buttoned all about. The suit is attractively piped in black and is quite arresting in line.

#### Important Accessories

As important as the suit are its accessories. A plain tailored shirt boasting a tucked bosom adorned by a tab at the bottom where the monogram is often embroidered vis à vis with the shirt, that has a round collar from which hangs a narrow, light colored tie, one end of which may be monogrammed. The rest of white fine linen, moire, becaline, or even printed silk, in "smart" instances replaces the blouse. A gardenia surely nestling in a buttonhole, a steaming silver tub or colored chiffon handkerchief hanging from a pocket are the only frivolous touches permitted. A brimless cloche, or cloche, tops the silhouette and the underarm envelope purse and shoulder strap complete it.

However strong the suit vogue, the tailored dress plays its part. Its lines are straight, short and slender. Backs remain plain, as the new models are. Many of the new models are beltless, but swing a short cape from the shoulder. This cape is an important item in the spring collections, whether of wool or silk. A belted model uses narrow, applied strips of fabric to achieve skirt distinction, while the cape and sleeve also arrest attention.

Court frocks have their following. Printed foulard and navy blue twill are combined to make a striking "two-toned" dress. A printed foulard frock ruffled down the center may for the street, slip on an overdress of cloth, slit up the front to reveal the underdress. A charming afternoon dress thus becomes a tailored street dress.

**Boyish Models for the Slim**

The boyish two-piece tailored models seen primarily designed for the boy and the slim figure. Collars and sleeves have come once more into their own which accounts for the reappearance of tuckers, collars and cuffs of dainty lace, pique or linen which now complete so many gowns.

The materials most favored, for tailored frocks, include twill cords in striped and checked effects. Black crepe and silk alpaca are the choice for afternoon wear.

Besides the severely tailored suit and tailored dress the three-piece suit of dress and coat concedes more latitude to its wearer though here also the costume abhors by simple lines. Straight and simple, the dress may reveal a circular movement in front, the back remaining plain. Here again a scarf or collar will in all probability complete the dress, while the coat is short more often than it is three-quarter length.

**CITY C. E. UNION TO BE ENTERTAINED**

The City Christian Endeavor Union will be entertained this evening by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Endeavorers of the Congregational church are planning an evening of united interest for the entertainment of the other Endeavor Societies of the city.

The City Christian Endeavor Union is composed of the C. E. societies of the First Christian, the Presbyterian and the Congregational churches.

**MRS. MILES GIVES TALK IN INDIA**

Mrs. J. T. Miles gave an interesting talk on India, telling of the missions in that country, at yesterday's session of Circle Seven of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church of Mrs. S. T. Haman's home, 2916 Franklin street. The talk was given in connection with the study of "Stewardship and Missions." Mrs. Miles has a niece in India, who has often spoken of mission work in India in her letters to Mrs. Miles. Her frequent visits were served at the close of the lesson study yesterday.

Those in attendance were Mrs. E. D. Hunter, Mrs. Eugene Welsh, Mrs. P. G. Potts, Mrs. B. T. Miles, Mrs. W. G. Montgomery, Mrs. W. B. Rose, Mrs. A. S. Pollock, Mrs. N. D. Hampton and Mrs. S. T. Haman. Mrs. P. G. Potts will be the circle's hostess next week in her home, 2818 Fifth street.



LOUISE BRASWELL OF WASHINGTON, D. C., A LEADER IN THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE RETURN OF CHIVALRY.

By NEA Service

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—**Add chivalry to your list of possible comebacks. The daughters and teachers are banding for a nation-wide campaign to restore mid-Victorian courtesies. At the head is Mrs. Giles, president of the day of the little girl's day, with the red and white name being displayed in the crystal basket of white narcissi placed along the length of the board and in the place cards which took the form of hearts. The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of hearts, the favors placed in stands about the room gave an added charm.

With Mrs. W. A. Martin presiding as chairwoman, an entertaining program was rendered during the serving of the banquets. Mrs. J. E. Grumier gave two vocal selections, with piano accompaniment by Miss Helen Crum, following which Dr. S. D. Wall, president of the class, gave a toast to the pastor, Rev. V. A. Godfrey, the Sunday school superintendent, G. K. Lomas, and to the Sunday school workers.

An interesting talk on the benefits derived from teaching an adult class was made by H. F. Barker, the class teacher, and a ladies' sextette rendered a delightful number. The session was completed at Miss Helen Crum, Mrs. S. D. Wall, Mrs. W. D. Cochran, Mrs. J. E. Singletary, Mrs. I. E. Teuton and Mrs. J. W. Barker. Piano accompaniment was given by Mrs. I. A. Durke.

**CLASS POSSIBILITIES**

From "Stranger's Viewpoint," was the subject of talk made by A. L. Burge, Chamber of Commerce secretary. A number was rendered by the male quartet, composed of Messrs. Arnold, Barker, Singletary and Lomas, with piano accompaniment by Miss Helen Crum. H. H. Brown remained on for two years of the class, and at the close of the program short talks on encouragement and praise of the members were given by Rev. S. S. McMenamy of Beaumont, former pastor of the First M. E. church, South, and Rev. V. A. Godfrey, present pastor, who had re-acquainted him followed the class.

**MRS. J. TURNHAM GIVES DINNER**

Mr. J. Turnham entertained at dinner last evening at her home, 2130 Fourth street, featuring the Valentine theme in an attractive manner in all appointments for the affair. The red and white motif was featured in the shower of streamers which fell from the chandelier about the table, and in the hearts which adorned the draperies at both the living room and dining room.

A lovely four course dinner was served, each course cleverly featuring the Valentine theme. Covers were laid for seven, including among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. J. M. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Turnham.

**LOCAL WOMEN HEAR ABOUT ORPHANAGE**

Giving a detailed account of the work being done at the new, recently completed Presbyterian Orphanage at Dallas and asking the women of the local Presbyterian church to support one of the orphans, Mrs. Grace Cowan, superintendent of the home, spoke to the Ladies Aid of the Pres-

**Tries Kellogg's Bran—restores health after 12 years of intense suffering**

Mr. Firth wrote that he suffered for 12 years from constipation and his friend for 10 years—a total of 22 years suffering permanently relieved by Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled.

**Gentlemen:**

For 12 years I had been troubled with constipation caused mostly by constipation. Until about a year ago, I would suffer from 4 to 20 weeks at a time.

I happened to see your Crumbled Bran in a store, purchased a package and got almost immediate relief. I am still eating the Crumbled Bran every day.

The most wonderful results obtained with your Crumbled Bran. I will now relate... A gentleman who has been taking medicine for about 10 years for constipation

could not find anything to give him relief. Three weeks ago I advised him to try your bran. First, he told me what wonderful results I had gotten from it. The gentleman in question purchased a box, and he told me that for the first time in ten years he is regular without taking medicine.

Yours for success,  
William Firth, Jr., 38 Volta St., Meridianville, N. J.

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### Dance at Home of Department Club Pleasing

The Valentine dance at the Department club last evening, the first formal affair of its kind to be held in the most chaste house, was an unusually delightful event with about 100 hundred guests, enjoying the pleasures of the evening.

A pleasing program of twelve numbers was enjoyed with music being furnished by Moody's Groom Chasers.

out the evening, with Mrs. E. A. Bruckner presiding at the punch

The next affair of this nature is

on our next Thursday evening

in the goat milking contest at Washington's birthday dance will be given. The affairs are invitation and are being given under the supervision of the young men.

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club gives seven quarts of milk, n

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THE HODGES COMPANY

HODGES HOLDS MEET

The Tatapochon Company met yesterday afternoon at the First M. E. church, South, and plans for the entertainment to be given the campfire girls by the Department club were discussed. The girls on this occasion are to give a play and Mrs. R. L. Rutan, guardian, told the Tatapochon girls of their part in the play. At the close of the business session, Rebecca Reed, who served as hostess, offered a refreshment course of sandwiches and hot chocolate.

Present yesterday were Elsie Dorsey, Lila Dryer, Charley Mae Abington, Helen Johnson, Beatrice Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Elmer Wall, Dorothy Jordan and Rebecca Reed, and the guardian, Mrs. R. L. Rutan.

Next week's session will be held at

the church on Wednesday at noon at 4:30 o'clock.

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TEXACO CLUB WILL DANCE TONIGHT

Taking its place on today's entertainments as one of the enjoyable affairs of the Valentine season is the Texaco dance, which will be given at the Plaza this evening, the hours of dancing being from 9 to 12 o'clock.

It will be furnished by The Virginians, later at the "Garden of Tokio" at Galveston.

INSET POCKETS

On man's smart tailoring, patch

pockets are giving way to inset pockets jettied like a man's blouse coat or arranged with a shaped top.

Boys should remember this and train themselves accordingly."

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Can You Go Longer Without a Spring Frock

Really the spring season is now upon us and most everyone is blossoming forth in something new for the new season. Spring stocks at Hodges are prettier than ever and the quality of merchandise will speak for itself when you see it.

### The New Suits

New colors—new styles—new effects—these are some of the things that are making the suit come back so strong. Most every woman is buying a suit this spring—in fact they are going to be more popular than ever before.

Prices are 27.50 to 65.50

### The New Coats

Charming spring coats in stripes plaid and large checks, as well as solid colors in materials of lighter hues, go to make up the spring selection. The season calls for one and you must have one to be really well dressed.

Prices are 9.95 to 37.50

### Silk Pettibockers 1.98 to 5.95

Those of you who have been wanting and calling for pettibockers, should visit the Hodges Co. tomorrow. They are here now in both sateen and jersey in many pretty colors.

Prices are 10.95 to 37.50

### A New Middy Suit at only 5.75

A middy suit will meet the requirements of many little occasions and come in very handy around the home. These of English broadcloth in attractive light tan are ideal and at this price you shouldn't hesitate.

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The shapes are as varied as they have ever been but the little small hat seems to be the most popular. Closefitting, comfortable and well made.

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## HERE'S DESSERT FOR INVALIDS

### Absolute Daintiness Is Demand for Sick

If there is an invalid in your house, perhaps some suggestions for desserts will be helpful. Absolute daintiness and perfection mark the kernels of the entire diet. A watery custard or broken mold of dessert has no place on an invalid's tray.

Light, easily digested sweets are necessary. It depends much on the type of tray served, just what sort of dessert may be offered a person who is ill. But even the patient on a "liquid diet" is allowed ice cream. This does not apply, however, to the "liquid diet," watery milk sometimes ordered. Fruit ices and jellies find a welcome place on this type of tray.

The "soft diet" with cereals allows ice cream, delicate custards and fruit jellies.

The "soft diet" permits more variety. Baked apples, stewed fruits, tapioca, or delicate rice puddings can be added to the list.

#### Full Diet

The full diet, however, of a problem sponge cake, angel food, any sponge cake, all sorts of light puddings served with whipped cream, in essence almost anything but rich pastries can be served.

In the liquid and soft diets much of the nourishment is provided in the dessert. A custard of milk and eggs with a bit of sugar is very nourishing and may mean more to the meal than all the rest of it combined.

A dessert that is cold must be served cold, not like warm or half-frozen.

A hot dessert must be served hot, not half cold or tepid.

The sense of sight must be appealed to quite as much as the sense of taste, for if the dish does not look appealing an invalid will usually not even taste it.

Junket ice cream is ideal for the invalid tray. This rule is for an invalid serving. The cream can be frozen in a baking powder box buried in ice and salt. Use one part salt to three parts ice and pour over one-half cup luke warm water.

**Junket Ice Cream for One**

Three-quarters cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-1/2 junket tablets, 2 teaspoons cold water, 1-1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-1/2 cup whipping cream.

Heat milk and sugar with a few grains of salt until luke warm. Remove from the fire and stir in the junket tablet crushed and dissolved in the cold water. Crush the tablet before covering with water. Let the milk stand until it cools and jellies. Stir in vanilla and pour into can. Pack in ice and salt. Let stand 16 minutes and scrape down the sides of mixture with a spatula. Beat in cream whipped until stiff. Let stand two or three hours, scraping down the sides once or twice to insure even freezing.

Before filling the baking powder

can with the junket mixture test the can thoroughly to be sure that no cold water can seep in to spoil the ice cream.

**Poached Custard for One**

Three-quarters cup milk, 2-1/2 tablespoons sugar, 1-1/2 grains salt, 1 egg, 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla or few grinds nutmeg.

Scald milk in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat egg slightly with sugar and salt and slowly heat in milk. If care is taken that the milk and egg are perfectly blended with the custard will be smooth.

Mixure. Pour into two slightly buttered custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake about 40 minutes or moderate oven. Do not let the water in the pan boil while baking. Test the custard with the blade of a silver knife. If the blade comes out clean when put in the center of the custard the custard is done.

If the custard cups are used they should be put immediately into a pan of cold water when removed from the oven. The heavy earthware holds the heat and continues cooking the custard if not chilled.

#### CIRCULAR CUFFS

Circular cuffs, embroidered in all-over patterns or trimmed with soutache, in combination with silk set, are seen on some of the newest coats.

#### MONGRAMMED BLOUSE

Little girls on the smart new blouses with pleated bosoms offer an opportunity for attractive monograms. Chinese letters are used effectively.

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Green Tomatoes .....

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## FRENCH TERMS ARE EXPLAINED

### Funny Dishes Need No Longer Puzzle You

If the French menu cards you peruse in fashionable restaurants puzzle you, study this list of French culinary terms and keep informed.

"Entree," for instance, is properly a meat dish of meat, and "Roulette" a roast or plainly cooked fowl. Entrees originally meant a light dish served after the first course of a formal dinner.

A la russe—in a certain style, or with a certain sauce.

Augment—baked dish covered with buttered brown crumbs.

Bisque—thick soup usually made from shell fish. Or, rich ice cream with finely chopped nuts.

Cafe au lait—coffee with milk.

Cafe noire—black coffee.

Chateaubriand—a meal of aspic filled with meat, vegetables or fruit. Used to denote anything concealed.

Chaudfroid—literally hot cold. A jellied sauce used for masking cold foods.

Compote—fruits stewed in syrup and kept in original shape.

Croissants—bread cut in cubes or sticks and fried or toasted.

Demi-tasse—small cup. Used for after-dinner coffee.

Fin herbs—minced parsley, chives, chervil, etc.

Frappe—semi frozen.

Hors-d'oeuvres—highly seasoned morsels of meat, fish, cheese, eggs, etc., served before the soup to create an appetite.

Jardiniere—mixed vegetables served in their own sauce.

Julienne—mixed vegetables cut in matchlike strips.

Mousseline—soup without meat stock.

Naturel—plain.

Pate de foie gras—a small pie or "pate" filled with a paste made of forced goose livers.

Pommes au beurre—potatoes.

Pommes de terre à la Lyonnaise—potatoes cooked with shredded onion.

Poivrade—smooth pulp. Vegetables or soups rubbed through a sieve to make a thick soup.

Ragoût—meat-and-vegetable stew.

Sautée—fry lightly and quickly in a little hot oil or butter in a frying pan.

Soufflé—any dish that is literally puffed up.

Toumoué (à la)—a rich white stew of white meats, mushrooms, turnips, etc. used for filling patties or meatloaf.

Vinaigrette—a sauce of vinegar and oil, pepper and herbs.

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### Beaumont Challenges

#### 104 Pct. Attendance

Challenge of Leonard Fisher's report that Port Arthur Rotarians attended last week—luncheon 101, one cent was made by Charles L. Walden, president of the Beaumont Rotary Club when Fisher gave Rotarians here the report at their luncheon at the Plaza Thursday.

"All of the 11 members who missed the luncheon here last week attended in Beaumont and got credit, and when they were four others, which makes our attendance last week 101, per cent," Fisher told the Rotarians.

"I'm perfectly willing to let Port Arthur act away with the fact our attendance but I can't get that extra four per cent," President Walden of Beaumont, surrounding himself here said.



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## Sister Mary's Kitchen

GRAPES JUICE  
Sometimes it seems almost impossible to provide the necessary mineral salts during the winter months when green things are scarce.

Captain Plummer Is Injured In Fall

Captain Carl Plummer, 50, who is confined to his home and unable to walk as a result of falling 12 or 15 feet from the side of a ship in a dock here, friends said today.

Captain Plummer suffered painful injuries to his right foot, according to doctors reporting that several bones were dislocated. The accident occurred as Captain Plummer was leaving the tanker Gulfland, when he fell off a step. Sister Mary's Kitchen

Aside from a drink for the convalescent or the peptic punch grape juice can be used in many ways.

In a pitcher grape juice gives just the richness of color and taste desirable in a cool winter drink after a substantial dinner.

Grape Jello Pudding

Two cups grape juice, 1 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1 cup desiccated butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, few grains salt, 2 tablespoons cold water.

In the grape juice is sweetened with less sugar. Dilute cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily. Put juice and sugar over heat and bring stir in cornstarch until thick. Add butter and cornstarch

constantly until thick and translucent. Remove from heat and strain through a cloth.

Turn into individual bowls to set and chill. Poured over with custard sauce.

Tapioca Grape Juice

One cup of grape juice, 2 cups water, 1 1/2 cups cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, few grains salt, dash nutmeg.

Boil water and cornstarch

until thick, add water, boil again.

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## FATHER'S DEATH INSPIRED PLAN

### Winner of Box Prize Tells Why He Wants Peace

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 1.—A soldier boy killed in the Civil War is the great winner of the "Box Prize."

For it was a child's memory of him that tells Charles Herbert Levermore, developer of the plan that won the \$50,000 award, with another \$50,000 awaiting the end of a nation-wide referendum. Of more than 400,000 ballots already cast, 88 per cent favor the plan, according to the announcement of Father Everett Lowe, member in charge of the Peace Committee.

So Levermore, school-teacher-thinker of very moderate means, may soon be a rich man. But he does not expect to change his way of living much.

Even when he had the \$50,000 cash tucked away in his pocket after the presentation in Philadelphia, he went back home in a day coach.

#### How He Started Thinking

In an exclusive statement for The News he told how he came to work on his plan: paying tribute to the Union soldier, whose death set him thinking about world peace.

"The longest roots of my interest in international relations and world organization for the common welfare," he said, "are embedded deep in childhood memories of our Civil War."

"In the spring of 1861, I saw my brother, aged five years old, I saw my brother, aged 10, march away as a soldier in the ranks of the Eighth Connecticut Volunteers."

"I learned to read in haste so that I might be able to follow for myself in the papers the story of what we and our fellow soldiers were doing."

#### Death Shattered Family

"Before long I was asking questions about the reasons why they fought. An old anti-slavery leader, Rev. William Goodell, lived near me and took pleasure in telling an abolitionist boy about the injustices of human slavery and the political policies of slave-owning oligarchs."

"These experiences and the events of the time awoke my imagination and stimulated what has become a life-long devotion to the study of history. The drama that we were witnessing affected all of the boys in our community in a greater or less degree and even shaped many of our games."

"In 1862 my soldier brother lay dead in a hospital in North Carolina."

A pause—an eloquent tribute to a memory of 60 years.

"The blow," Levermore went on, "shattered the family life in many ways."

In the formative years that followed for me, it helped to crystallize thought around the idea for which I believed we had striven and died—such as national unity, impartial justice, democracy.

"As the years went on, a strong sense of loyalty to these national ideals, as I conceived them, became the inspiring source of a still stronger enveloping loyalty to humanity. As a student he worked alongside another great Humanitarian—the late Andrew Wilson. Both were studying at Johns Hopkins University in 1883-86. Wilson, as a graduate student writing his doctor's thesis, and Levermore as a university fellow.

Since then his life has been devoted to the study of history. He taught his favorite subject in New Haven in the University of California, in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then he came to the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, and became its president for 16 years. On his resignation in 1912 he began to devote more time to the development of world peace. He became a director of the World Peace Foundation, and later secretary of the New York Peace Society, a position which he still holds.

Our Boy Went to War, Too

He has written many books on historical subjects, as well as on singing, which seems to be his other hobby.

But throughout all his work, he carries the memory of that young soldier boy marching off to war, and death.

It must have been before long when he saw his own son go off to France many years later. He came back after 32 months a captain and a hero.

But it might have been different.

## Child Held in Grip Of Strange Malady

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—While three-year-old Steve Konati was fighting for his life today against a strange malady that has gripped his body for 15 days and held him in a state of coma, specialists consulted in an effort to diagnose the case.

The child's only nourishment is milk. He swallows only a little at a time.

Physicians are considering the theory that the child has new form of "sleeping sickness."

## YOUTH CONFESSES HE KICKED BOY TO DEATH

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 15.—The two-day hunt for the slayer of little Paul Prologo, ended last night when Joseph C. Kene, 22, surrendered to police and made a full confession as to how he kicked the boy to death in Lincoln Park here Tuesday night.

## THIS Acts at once Stops Colds in 24 Hours

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## Even a Baby Show Can be an Aid to Success



## BRITISH DOCK WORKERS STRIKE

### Reduction in Wages Ties Up Every Port

LONDON, Feb. 15.—One million dock workers prepared to quit work tomorrow and tie up every port in the United Kingdom unless a last minute settlement cancels the strike order.

#### Activities Briefing

Strikes at the huge docks of the port of London at different rates of unprecedented activity as shipping companies speeded efforts to clear cargoes before the impending paralysis of transports should set in. Dock workers, executives and employers were in conference seeking to break the deadlock that has existed since February 1.

The threatened strike is national in scope. It was voted at a meeting of national delegates representing the Transport and General Workers' Union (300,000 members), the National Union of General Workers (42,000), the National Amalgamated Union of Labor (170,000), United Order of General Laborers (170,000), Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Motormen, Electricians, etc. (40,000) and other similar organizations.

#### Cad: Wages Too Low

The men's complaint is that wages since 1920 have fallen from 16 shillings a day in the large ports and 15 shillings a day in the small port to 12 shillings and 3 shillings respectively.

They ask reversion to the former rates and a guaranteed week. In the larger British ports today there are more workers than jobs. Consequently the men line up at dawn and the foreman picks in order the number he needs for the day.

## MYSTERY

### Body of Dallas Watchman Found in Fire

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 15.—The body of August Hoenig, aged night watchman, was found with a bullet hole through the head in the Hughes auction house which was damaged \$50,000 by a fire here early today. Hoenig's body was found by firemen while they were fighting the blaze. A pistol with shotgun shell was found in Hoenig's hand.

Police believe he committed suicide although the death was being investigated.

### \$100,000,000 BACKS BANKS IN NORTHWEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Resources totaling more than \$100,000,000 were available today for the relief of banking and agricultural distress in the northwest.

Bankers and business men from practically every large city in the midwest and representatives of eastern capital in a meeting here pledged \$10,000,000 for northwest financial relief. Loans to the extent of ten times this amount are available from the War Finance Corporation under an agreement.

He then goes away and hides himself, and only once in a while peers around the corner to let us know what we're missing.

Oh, little Marquise, I sometimes think, although I would hardly dare to say it aloud, that your companion might have been the most satisfactory after all. In fact, it seems to me that romance ends when marriage begins.

"Well, I wish you would never mention the matter to me again. I'm sick and tired of it," growled Jack, walking up and down the floor. "I wonder if it isn't possible in this day and age for a man and woman to adopt a boy without someone speculating about its parentage. Forget it, Leslie, forget it!"

"All right, Jack, I will, provided you will give me the money that belongs to Ruth and treat her as though you had forgotten the incident."

"No, I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm waiting for answers to some letters I have written."

"Well, I'll tell you honestly, Jack,

If you do not return that money to Ruth before long she will institute action to recover it. It is needed in the business for which it is intended."

Jack got up hastily, slammed his hat upon his head, slammed the door and went out. That evening was ruined. I called on Ruth and found she had gone out.

Little Marquise, I wonder if all married people have to undergo misfortune so many times when each one observes the other more. It's business seems to me that I have had something to keep from Jack ever since we were married, something

### Dawes Optimistic On Reparations Plan

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Full of optimism over success of experts committee member I in Berlin, general Charles G. Dawes, its chairman, put his subcommittee at work today preparing final details of a plan evolved for securing reparations from Germany and stabilizing German finance.

Dawes would not divulge what progress had been made but said:

"I will say this, the Germans gave us everything we asked for and treated us with the greatest cordiality, in a spirit of cooperation."

The full committee of experts will recommend Monday.

## How to build up your Weight

To be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells. S. S. will build them.

S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

### Get a Neutrodyne Receiver

Fred Eisman \$150.00

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## SPEAKING OF SISTERS—



## GULF COAST CO. BUYS I.-G. N. LINE

### Final Details in Deal Report ed Complete

Houston, Feb. 15.—Negotiations for the purchase of the International Great Northern railway by the Gulf Coast Lines have been completed. It was announced at the headquarters of the Gulf Coast railway here today.

J. S. Pyatt, president of the Gulf Coast, wired officials late that the last step in the sale were taken in New York Wednesday.

Dispatches received several days ago from New York saying the sale was being negotiated stated that the deal was being made on a basis of payment of \$20 a share for the \$7,500,000 capital stock of the International Great Northern.

## Dimitri Is Modern Man Sans Country

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Prince Michael Dimitri Obolenski—sometimes known as plain Harry Germon—gentlemanly scion of the Romanoffs and enigma to police chiefs throughout the middlewest has become a man without a country. Authorities at Ellis Island, where he is held, are unable to deport him because he hasn't any place to send him.

## GARDEN OF TOKIO GOES ON AUCTION

GALVESTON, Feb. 15.—The "Garden of Tokio" renowned dance resort on the beach here, is to be sold at auction here March 4, to satisfy claims of creditors, it became known today.

Claims against the resort aggregate approximately \$60,000. Stock in the concern is divided into \$30.00 common stock and \$30.00 preferred.

## FARMERSVILLE WOMAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

FARMERSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Roy Hess was instantly killed here Thursday when the automobile she was driving was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train.

#### FUR SCARF

The four-skin marten or sable scarf worn round about the neck is very smart with its tailored suit. Those of eight or 10 animals are also seen.

## PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

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Over 12 Million Jars Used Yearly

## TEXAS PHYSICIAN DIES SHAW TRIAL NEAR END

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 15.—Dr. George H. Sanderson, 52, widely known Texas physician, died at his home here Thursday after an illness of several months.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

12-pe flower design dinner set	\$10.48	Flower pots 12 in. top 10 in. base	75c
24-pe gold lace dinner set	\$10.98	Mixing bowls	15c \$1.25
42-pe Haviland set	\$36.70	Stone jars 1 gal to 2 gal	35c up
42-pe Austrian set	\$27.35	Can glass water set	\$2.98
52-pe flower buds and inset	\$1.69	6 piece kitchen set	98c
52-pe hand painted sugar and cream	\$1.69	6 piece water glasses	98c
Pap and Saucepans	15c	Woolf's water glass pitcher	75c
6 cent Sherbet	\$1.65	Spiders	50c
Large Punch Bowl	\$2.50	After dinner cup and saucer	25c
\$1.75 large aluminum dish pan	\$1.49	Stone shop jar	\$1.00
\$2.50 set cent ice tray	\$1.98	Ice	\$1.00
Large blue stone pitcher	49c	Large blue stone pitcher	75c
Bell bowls	50c	Dinner set	50c
Ice, 25c, 35c and China pie plate	10c	Good hunting guide	35c
		Aluminum pie plates	15c

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### FREE TICKETS

The Port Arthur News has secured a large number of tickets and is going to give these away for a little work on your part. In order to see the entire 40 episodes you are asked to secure only two new subscribers to the Port Arthur News. One new subscriber will admit you free to the first five episodes.

Get busy! See the most thrilling picture ever filmed. See the pioneer perils! Indian fights. A sweeping, stirring drama of strong men and brave women in frontier days. You'll be thrilled!

#### COUPONS

**Texaco Stars Prepare to Launch 10-Game Series Here; Challenge City League Winners to Test Supremacy**

# Paul Jones Meets Mamos in Finish Bill Tonight at Elk's Ring

## Fort Preparing For Packed House When Two Huskies Scrap

**Both Men in Fast Trim as Hour for Battle Draws On; Snappy Prelim Program Listed By Promoter to Raise Curtain**

BY BILL ARCHER.

TONIGHT, in Elk's theater, Will Fort's padded arena will resound once more with the dull thud of tumbling bodies and clawing maniacs of the wrestling game, when Paul Jones, the sensation of Houston, Texas, visits Port Arthur for his first time to clash finally in a finish, no-time-limit contest of nerve, brawn and skill with Harry Mamos, the Boston Greek, as his opponent.

Mamos, last night in Fort's Athletic club on Proctor street was declared "in the pink of trim." His weight was whispered to those who gathered around to "look him over" as 180 pounds, and it was said "that's the way he'll enter the arena here this evening when the curtain rings up for the battle at 8 o'clock."

### YOUTH ENTERS FIELD

Mamos, like Jones, has a deal of youth and its strength in his favor. But at that, for the past 13 years he has entered the padded floors as a grappler to wrest the honors from others of his class.

The erstwhile Greekian, much like Paul Jones, had his start in the game under some of the most noted ring giants, Gardani and others who have watched Mamos work declare him to be slick as an eel, and almost impossible to hold. It is his unique ability to slide alert to his feet from the most impossible grip of his opponents, and often to tear into them for a flashy thump.

### PRaised BY ROGERS HERE

In his recent clash here with Stanley Rogers, Mamos was declared by the visiting Minot, North Dakota grappler to be "the hardest wrestler to hold I ever got my hands upon. He just slips right out of your hands, and then he's up on his feet, tearing back into you with a cat-like plunge."

There are some who said Rogers submitted to the Greek man's grueling grip too soon, that he fell before he was thrown. Perhaps those same doubting "Thomases," as Fort has been obliged to term them, can give a definite explanation of why big Swede would lose to a Greek; perhaps they can explain what great future battles Stanley Rogers will be able to enter through losing to Mamos. No doubt, the news clippings of his defeat here a few days back will listen to some promoter elsewhere.

### "BUSTED" ROGERS' LEFT LEG

Mamos beat Rogers, Rogers limped to the interurban station bone in his left leg either fractured or broken entirely. He is the gauntlet grappler that has been on the mats here in months. And tonight, at 8 o'clock, that same slashing, cutting Mamos with all his cleverness and ability to produce pain, will dance warily upon the mats, enabling the ability of one Paul Jones, a Nebraska schoolboy a few months back, a sterling wrestler of note today.

### JONES HIGHLY TOUTED

Jones comes to Port Arthur under the recommendation of Clarence Eklund, the champion at 175 pounds. He is in trim at 180, and will be ready to meet Mamos in the grind.

Fort said last night he has arranged to handle one of his best crowds, concluding that this match is one of the best he has ever carded in the Port City arena.

### QUITs GAME FOR GOSPEL



EDDIE FOSTER, WITH SUNDAY IN BACKGROUND

Some six or seven years ago Eddie Foster, then the star third baseman of the Washington Americans, attended a Billy Sunday revival in the national capital. Foster, always one of the game's finest characters, "hit the salvation trail" and became a convert.

A few weeks later the noted infielder took charge of a Bible class in Washington. His conversion was complete, sincere and profound. Foster developed many friends among the clergy and became a well-versed theologian. It is no surprise, therefore, to learn that he has quit baseball for good and will spend the rest of his days propounding the gospel, much after the manner of the man who converted him, Billy Sunday, himself a one-time noted ball player.

## Pink-Cheeked Tenor Singer A Tough Egg In Prize Ring

BY JOE WILLIAMS

There were two reasons why Sammy Mandell would never amount to a darn as a prize-fighter.

(1) He was a handsome, pink-cheeked boy.

(2) He sang tenor.

That was what boisterous school boys in Rockford, Ill., used to say.

It sounded like good logic. This subtle business of demolishing jaws never did put a lofty premium on Valentine conquests and operatic tenors, anyway.

Nobobs ever called But Not-on-a-dime Jim Jeffries, tell a few degrees short of being an Apollo. Abe Attell would pass in a crowd, provided you weren't particular. Even when Bob Fitzsimmons wore a broad tongue it was hard to work up any enthusiasm over his Greco features.

### Proves Star Battler

But worst of all Mandell faced a career in the prize ring as a tenor singer! That was the quill that irritated the porcupine's back.

"A soft-shoe dancer at the Casino," that's the business for you, Sammy, not box-fighting," his home town friends entreated.

You may recall reading about the Mandell kid lately. He has had a rather astonishing career in the ring the past two years, fighting fast as a hawk, then as a featherweight, and now—he is privately informed—he is to go after the lightweights, Whitey Moran and the rest. Ultimately it will be Leonard.

Mandell is still a rosy-faced youth, bright young man who go in for picturesque phrases call him "the cheek." And Sammy is still a tenor singer. You should hear him tear off "An Orange Grove in California," Ger-



SAMMY MANDELL

### AGGIES INVADE HOUSTON TODAY

Find of Prather, Addition of Kyle Helps

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 15.—The Aggies will go to Houston this week for their two games with

the Rice Owls better prepared than they have been for any games this year. The games will be played Friday and Saturday nights. It will be interesting to see Darby on the court and that addition will give him one dependable substitute for the forward position, which in this day of eight-out section mív considerable value.

The find of Prather in the shift that became necessary last week after the suspension of Darby and Wilson was a valuable one. He is an accurate passer to the goal and has good basketball form on the floor at all times. He only lacks the physical stamina to make a powerful player. And that lack is due only to little practice. He was ineligible the first term of school and practiced very little. As a supplement to Darby, however, he will be a strengthening force to the Farmer bunch.

The placing of S. M. Kyle, strong football end, at the center position in substitution for Buckett was no less an important shift by Billie Kyle, too, is lacking in endurance due to his untrained condition but he shows the possibilities of a basketball player, resembling observations of the attendants' weaknesses of the historical "Tony" Keen, in his jumping and reachings for the ball. He has that unpredictable ability of getting into the air contemporaneously with the avocation of his opponent and somehow of maintaining his height longer. In other words, he knows how to take full advantage of his height.

In view of continued painful experiences it is not likely that Wales will ever propose to trade, even up, his claim to a hot horse.

Enterprise Ringers announce world's most sensational freak attraction, Bavo, only horse in captivity that has not thrown Prince of Wales.

OUR OWN MINSTRELS—The Wales Ringers, a Harvard theatrical company, will be in New York next month.

"Why does the good prince want to be a horse?" asks Mr. Jones. "He's been thrown off."

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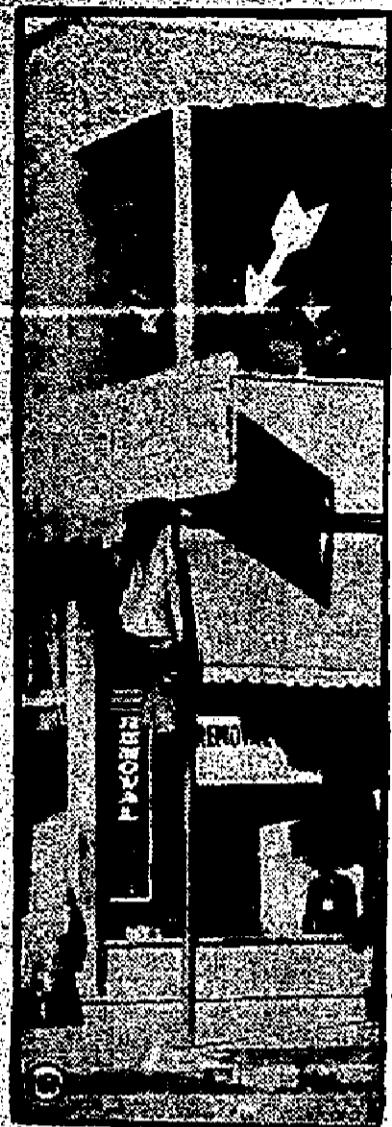
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# Toughest Man' and Klan Rule in Herrin



A machine gun mounted on balcony of a building in Herrin, Illinois, ready to be dispatched to any trouble zone.

## PORT NECHES CITIZEN DIES

M. K. Merriman Will be Buried Today

*Special to The News.*  
PORT NECHES, Texas, Feb. 15.—M. E. Merriman, father of the late Representative J. O. Merriman, died here yesterday at 3 p. m. after an illness. He is to be buried this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Black cemetery with Rev. W. E. Houser in charge.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, W. R. and M. E. Merriman of Port Neches, and a daughter, Mrs. John Woods of Port Neches, and a sister, Mrs. James LeMire of West Lake, La.

Active pallbearers will be A. C. Black, W. T. Black, S. M. Nelson, J. P. Connell, Hubert Smith and H. B. Jernigan.

Honorary pallbearers will be J. T. Tomberlin, J. H. Hicks, S. Maurin, A. L. Brooks, A. C. Biglow and Dr. J. T. Welch.

## "OH, DANG IT! HE'S SO MAD"

He Didn't Give a Fig How Much They Worked

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Robert Egan, informer of a gang of longshoremen, is brought "up by the charges against him" that you could knock him over with a straw. The disgrace of it!

Robert has been expelled from Longshoremen's local No. 308, for "conduct unbecoming of a longshoreman." He was justice Lazarus of the Brooklyn supreme court Thursday to issue an injunction, suspending this hasty and drastic action of his colleagues on the docks until he can have a fair trial of the allegations.

There are two counts in the charges against Mr. Egan, one of them is almost a capital crime in the best longshore circles, that of using profane language. Robert is alleged to have departed from the usual solemnity of dock-side dictation and to have resorted to such violent epithets as "soil, fiddlers," "you damn it" and "I don't care a fig."

The other charge is almost as bad. Robert was convicted of calling his men back to work two and one-half minutes before their lunch-hour was up. He says it's a plot against his character.

## Texas Bank Deposits Show Big Increase

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Deposits in state banks on December 31, 1923, totalled \$247,179,316, increase of \$19,705,115 compared with statement under the September call, according to announcement today by the State Banking department. The available cash on hand exceeded that of a year ago by \$28,500,000 or 30 per cent. Bills payable decreased \$5,000,000. Available-cash resources are shown to be approximately 65 per cent compared with total deposits.

## FIND UMBRELLA

Postal officials of the local office today reported the finding of an umbrella and a valise in the lobby of the building, apparently left there and forgotten. The articles are being held in the postmaster's office and may be had by the owner as soon as the ownership is established through identification.

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 15.—Herrin's one-time constable, John S. Glenn Young, who the Ku Klux Klan harassed for a lengthy election of Herrin, editor of troubles in late Williamson county,

Q. Where's the mayor?

A. Locked up.

Q. Who's the sheriff?

A. In jail charged with murder.

Q. Where's the council?

A. I haven't seen them. They haven't been坐着.

Q. And the constable is dead and the other deputy sheriff seriously wounded?

A. Yes.

Q. Well, you are just about the whole works then? You hear complaints about dangerous sidewalk, gather evidence in criminal cases and enforce the law?

A. That's just about it.

Young was appointed chief of police by the assistant chief of police. He is a virtual dictator here.

Young's cleanup began three months ago. More than 400 cases are awaiting trial as a result of his raids.

"Don't get it in your head that I am a fanatical prohibitionist," he explains. "I believe in honest law enforcement. Every raid I made was legally made. The best citizens and I have been doing what the regularly constituted authorities failed to do."

"Everything went along fine until they brutally murdered Constable Gagle. If we were not decent law-abiding citizens we would have had trouble here right now. But we preferred to let the law take its course."

Young is "the toughest man in the United States" or "the bravest, best living law enforcer in the country," depending upon who is talking.

A few months before he was called here, the sheriff at Golconda sent for him. The sheriff feared to arrest a father and son who were considered "bad actors."

Young grew tired of waiting in ambush. He walked into the house just as the "bad actors" opened fire on him. Young killed them both, and was not injured.

The townspeople presented him with \$600.

They made quite a stir over Young in Georgia a few years ago when alone he stalked three murderers into the mountains, broke into a cabin, arrested and disarmed them, ate breakfast with them and then marched them to jail.

The bill Hart pattern of a two gun man is not quite followed in Young's case. He is not silent. While being a belligerant, he is a talker. Whoever is with Young must listen.

He is 5 feet 7 inches tall; very athletic build; slightly bow-legged. His street corner manner is mild but grim. His eyes are bluish gray, of momentful expression. His hair is getting thin, and from his right ear down the jaw runs a four inch scar which he says he didn't get from shaving.

He is 40; he was born in Phillips county, Kansas; studied medicine, practiced in Texas and adopted bartending as a profession.

Young will put one of the pearl-handled, long-barreled, blue-steel automatics on his hip and say, "I can knock 'em over at 600 yards with this sweetheart."

The guns he carries sag an inch or two below his coat. Always visible, always handy.

And in Herrin streets today—Klanmen, proudly wearing stars, home-made of tin, stand on corners. They are Young's police force.

But soldiers from Springfield, Decatur and Cairo wear heavy revolvers and carry loaded rifles.

Miners gather at corners and talk in whispers. Leading questions from strangers always bring the answer, "I don't know."

With the Klan in control, the anti-Klan faction stays home.

Herrin, with its soldier and civilian guard, is the quietest town in Illinois.

But the backfire of an automobile sends three-score militiamen and Klan police on the run. The town is ready for anything that may happen.

*Relieving Between the Toes* is relieved quickly by applying a piece of cotton saturated in Imperial Gasum Remedy to affected parts at bedtime. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

## MAN AND WIFE BOTH RELIEVED

Texas Couple Grateful For Dr. Thacher's Liver And Blood Syrup

"I don't believe there's a better medicine made than Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, for it helped me wonderfully and did my wife as much good as it has me," said J. A. Townsend, of Worth, Texas.

"We are both over sixty years old. Both of us were badly rundown and hardly able to do our work. Apples were weak and what we did eat seemed to do us little good."

"Several months ago we started taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and began to pick up almost from the start. Well, we have taken several bottles between us and it has put us in better condition than we have been in five years."

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold by all druggists and if you are not satisfied the purchase price will be refunded.—Adv.



C. GLENN YOUNG

## London Hears All About Teapot Dome

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Teapot Dome disclosures have altered the whole course of the forthcoming presidential elections in the United States, "The Daily Express" said today. "The situation created by the Washington scandal may have a world wide effect."

The British press today featured on front pages the situation in Wash-

ington, temporarily side tracking the labor government and its troubles, the impending dock strike, reparations, etc.

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## JETTY WORK NEARING END

60 Per cent Construction Has Been Finished

Work of extending the west jetty in the gulf, being done by the T. M. Plotkin construction company of this city, is 60 per cent complete, according to a report to the editor of the newspaper.

The work was authorized recently by Congress as part of the sum of money to be spent in improving the Sabine District harbor facilities, this phase of the program to cost approximately \$100,000.

Work was begun on the project last fall and has been going on almost continuously since that time.

MacDonald Drops Levy On Capital

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Premier MacDonald has definitely discarded the obtrusive capital levy project during the life of the present parliament.

The capital levy was the outstanding plank in the platform on which labor swept into power in the recent election. MacDonald has not repudiated the levy, but he frankly admitted in the house of commons Thursday that it cannot be passed through parliament now.

Pat Mart Faces Trial In Oil Fraud

PENARICKAN, Ark., Feb. 15.—Trial of Pat Mart, El Durand and Sunbeam oil field promoter, charged with using the mails to defraud, was set for April 8 in the federal court here Thursday.

Mart's plea of abatement was overruled Wednesday after a heated all day's battle between prominent lawyers. The defendant entered a demurrae Thursday morning. After a short argument, this was overruled.

## Jefferson County Girls Don't Need Leap Year

Statistics gathered from the county clerk's office would tend to show that the girls of the county are not趁着他们的新年假期去旅行。

What is more, no girl has applied for a marriage license since the beginning of the new year. It is not uncommon for a girl, once in awhile, to come up and apply for the license, according to County Clerk W. A. Coward, but whether they are the wife of a man or not, the application is filed at the end of the year.

There were 260 marriage licenses issued from January 1 to February 14, in 1923. For the same time in 1924 only 120 have been issued. The number has decreased alarmingly in

the last few days—only two having been issued on February 12 and 14 on February 13.

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Arrests being made, the persons will be held into Corporation Court for prosecution, it was understood today. Garbage cans may be purchased from the city by leaving the orders at phone 284 or 714.

It was explained that the garbage collections were held up because of the collectors having to stop and gather the refuse, and that took time which impeded the service.

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